

3-2-1910

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1910-03-02

Wooster Voice Editors

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Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1910-03-02" (1910). *The Voice: 1901-1910*. 216.
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THE WOOSTER VOICE

A COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

VOL. XIX

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAR. 2, 1910

NO. 20

Gwendolyne's Debut

Gwendolyne Dorothea Lancaster had been at college for one whole term now and was gradually becoming acclimated. She had learned patiently by heart the faces of all the girls who were "lemons," and the respective names and addresses, together with the occupation of their fathers, of the girls who were "hits." She had learned to smile patronizingly upon the "pills"; to tolerate them as a part of the necessary evils of college life; and to don her most becoming gowns upon any unexpected occasion, that the poor dears might feast their hungry eyes upon her at dinner-time.

More than this, she had learned that Louisa Sullivan Baer was queen of the Delta Prune Deltas, and Clarissa Jane and her equally stunning twin Edythe Mae Brown were leading ladies among the Eata Bita Pis. Gwendolyne Dorothea realized where her five-pound boxes of chocolates which Percy sent should be bestowed and accordingly sacrificed her sweets on the altar of love.

The greatest puzzle, however, in Gwendolyne's college curriculum was her expense account. Her father had firmly insisted that his young daughter should keep an expense account, both for her business education and for his own private satisfaction, for he did not own a mint, nor was he a John D. Nightly she pondered the expense account. How to have a spread for the Delta Prunes one Friday, and take Clarissa Jane and Edythe Mae driving the next on fifty cents a week pin-money was a sore trial. Alas! both was the spirit unwilling and the flesh weak indeed, and the wayward hand boldly guided her pencil to itemize a Latin dictionary four times; a new alarm clock, when even the old one sat patiently on the pawn-shop shelf awaiting redemption; and the laundry bills loomed large,—yea, twice as large, when Gwendolyne made out her expense account.

But the spread went off beauti-

fully. All the Delta Prunes costumed as little girls. A dainty chemise, made short for the occasion and girded about with pink sash-ribbons appropriately adorned each modest child, and when their seven wisps of natural hair were divested of rets, puffs and switches, and pinned up underneath to represent the fashionable "bob" of youthful locks, many were the endearing expressions of "Oh, how cute!" or "Ah! you sweet thing!"

Gwendolyne's chemise was a gift from Paris, and accordingly Gwendolyne was gushed over and duly fawned by the Delta Prunes. Truly Gwendolyne was a "catch" and the Delta Prunes were willing to fight to the scalp for her when bid day should come.

"Isn't Gwendolyne a love?" whispered Louisa S. to Marie Maner.

"Isn't she?" cooed Marie, "and her perfectly stunning yellow mes-saline silk! Have you seen it? And Louisa did you ever see anyone do their hair over a turban so bewitchingly as she. It looks ever so much more fetching than Nelle Leitelle's marcelle wave. The Eata Bites are after Nelle, well, they can have HER, but we MUST get Gwendolyne."

"Oh, we MUST," groaned Louisa, as she buried her face in Marie's sympathetic bosom. 'Her father must have STACKS of money.'"

As Gwendolyne and the Brown girls sped away in the little runabout that had cost Gwendolyne her four Latin dictionaries, never had breezes blown more favorably for the Eata Bites. They passed a DOZEN or more of the Delta Prunes and any number of frat r'n'a. But Gwendolyne carried her turban-adorned head with an indifference that would have done proud any millionairess, and thereby increased the devotion of the admiring Eata Bites.

"We simply CAN'T let Gwendolyne go Delta Prune, we can't lose her," each Eata Bite tearfully impressed upon each sister Eata Bite.

Accordingly the hours went by, and bid day was fast approaching.

Unto seventy times seven had Gwendolyne graciously held down the loud pedal of the piano and rendered sounds with Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" before her. Gwendolyne played only classical music, and she was loath to shower her talents about too promiscuously, but the tender pleadings of the respective Eata Bites and Delta Prunes were too much for her generous young soul, and Gwendolyne continued to play the "Spring Song."

Bid day had at last arrived. Anxious groups of Delta Prunes clustered in the hallways or on the stairs, or hurried with bated breath into Louisa's room.

Far away in the corner of the parlor, the Eata Bites held consultation with each other. Pale to the lips, with clammy hands and dark encircled eyes, they discussed the question of life and death.

Now the Delta Prunes had Gwendolyne, carrying her off across the campus, feeding her salted almonds and "sparrow's" chocolates. Again Gwendolyne went a-walking with the Eata Bites, and graciously partook of their "divinity" fudge.

Eternally they chattered, chattered on. They talked about everything but the important question. They wore their gayest dresses and their costliest plumes. Classes were out. The afternoon arrived. The bids were delivered in writing and Gwendolyne opened the little envelope as she sat before her mirror,—alone for the first time in three months. With the mail had come a letter from her father, and after the little missives which spelled success for Gwendolyne were duly mused over, she opened the home letter. "Dear Polly," it began, "the children are all down a-bed with the mumps and Sarah Jane is leaving tomorrow to get married. Your mother and I think you'll have to come home this term to take charge of the kitchen of the Lancaster establishment. Lovingly your Pa."

Mr. R. E. Baldwin preached in Congress on Sunday, Feb. 27.

AKRON NOTES.

Third Annual Conference of Y. W. C. A. of Ohio and West Virginia.

A subject of great interest to College people was taken up for a brief discussion at the third annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of Ohio and West Virginia which was convened in Akron, Thursday, Feb. 24. The Rev. Ambrose Bailey of Akron, addressed the conference upon the subject, "The Holy Spirit in Life." The phase of the subject which appeals so strongly to those in educational centers was based upon the text, "He Shall Guide You into All Truth."

The aim of all study is to search out and apply truth. The investigations which are pursued, the concentration of mind which is applied, the thought which is given in colleges and universities, are all for the single purpose of getting to basic principles and to truth. The problems which come up for discussion in the classes in philosophy, biology and the other sciences often lead to doubt and to distress of mind because of the seeming disparity between the theories of evolution and so on and the fundamentals of our religion. Yet it is not true that these two principles in reality, conflict. As Jesus was the manifestation in time of God, so the Holy Spirit is the manifestation of Jesus, since his ascension into Heaven and it is this Spirit of God who, if we will but gain a firm conception of Him which is unable to be altered, will "guide us into all truth."

Then changing the emphasis from the thought of the Spirit of God, to the word "all," we get an additional idea of the omniscience of God. Not only are there doubts ever presenting themselves to the students in connection with their work in the class room, but their are problems coming up before the minds of those who are about to start out into life from the college, unexperienced and little knowing the world. The revelations from the biology laboratory, the facts discovered by the geologist can be and are reconciled to the Bible. It is the function of the Spirit of God, indwelling in the firm, to clarify the seeming difficul-

ties and to reconcile proven facts of science with the Bible. Perhaps a greater function, however, is to prepare the student for his larger duties and to enable him to meet the problems which must confront him in his graduate days. The Sophomore often feels self-sufficient; he thinks himself able to cope with any and all things. The Junior finds himself a little more doubtful of his efficiency and the Senior, the more he studies comes to feel how little he really does know in comparison with the great fields of knowledge opened for him. The future looks dark with all its unknowns to those who go out into the hurry of the work-a-day world unless the assurance comes that the questions will be solved and problems untangled through the guidance of Him who guides into ALL truth.

Our conception must be broadened; we must think of our God as a God of the universe, interested in all things, knowing all things, understanding each circumstance which could arise. Our God is the God of all truth. His understanding and His sympathy finds expression through the workings of the Holy Ghost, which is in very truth the Spirit of God.

Each morning of the conference was begun by a devotional service of an hour, at which practical study of the Bible was taken up, such as is briefly outlined above. After the devotional services, the time was given over to conferences upon special topics. Live questions were discussed; things of vital importance to the association life were deliberated upon.

The meeting was not simply a conclave of women gathered together to be wrought up to a pitch of emotional intensity. The spirituality of the conference was deep and the meetings were inspiring yet one of the most delightful features of it was that it was a gathering of practical, common-sensible women, who "live in clouds" for a time in order to get the inspiration to carry on, practically, the work in the sordid surroundings of earth. It is their aim to better conditions and to lift up to their plane of living those who are below them. The personal contact with these women of such strong personality and of such high ideals and strenuous action can not help

being invigorating. The conference could not have been in vain if nothing more were accomplished than an enthusing of the delegates with the joy of being christian gentle women, because of having been in contact with the leaders of the great movement. After all it is the practical living which counts and it is the inspiration to this which we are seeking.

Holden Hall Entertains.

The Holden Hall gym presented a gay appearance on Saturday evening when the girls entertained their men friends at a county fair. The hall, which was entered through a turn-stile, was divided into little booths. In turn, the guests were shown the exhibits of thoroughbred stock which included all the known specimens of domesticated animals, and the displays of Holden Hall board—for company only. All eagerly visited the tin-type gallery "to have their faces took," and inquired their fate of the gypsy fortune tellers. In view of the fact that so few high class shows are played here in Wooster, the boys were given a treat in the shape of a drama presented by the girls. The Nilharmonic Orchestra, which travels with the trays, is said to be the finest in the country, many of their instruments being rarely found outside the kitchen. After so much excitement every one felt the need of visiting the lunch counters, where sandwiches, peanuts, ice-cream cones, and pink lemonade were handed out. All too soon the ten-thirty bell was heard and the boys were told that the pleasures and mysteries of dorm life must remain a secret for another year.

The Preps seem to have a corner on candy sales. About Valentine's Day, the Girls' Coan Mission Band held a very successful sale in the library basement and last Wednesday, the Academy Christian Association had another in the same place. A fine line of confections were exhibited for sale on both occasions.

At the home of the bride's parents in Cincinnati, Miss Vesta Curtiss Kemper was quietly married to Mr. Edward Ramsay Candor, ex-'09. Mr. Candor is a graduate of Purdue University, and is now an electrical engineer in Chicago, Illinois.

TOMAHAWK TRIBE

The wonderful freedom of this sheet from sarcasm and all satire must be attributed to the sweetening influence of him from whom we learned in our years of Freshmanhood the principles of unity, coherence and emphasis. Although this is no place for an epitaphic appreciation and this paper is not supposed to be given over to laudatory rhapsodies concerning any person in particular, and, even though our inspiration to keep our sheet free from irony and ridicule comes from the example of a MAN, yet we feel compelled to give this little space to him and to ascribe all honor to him. May his gentle, sympathetic nature, finding expression in his cheering words of encouragement to his students, long mold the lives of those in the University and cause their thoughts and speech to become as mild and kindly as ours.

Has anyone found out what the library is really for? Yes, some people have, and their views on the subject may be valuable to you. Now, according to these discoveries of well-grounded scientific truths, the library is to be considered first and foremost as a hot-house for the winter growth of cases. These beautiful double-flowers develop wonderfully in this favorable atmosphere of books of poetry and magazine jokes, but the really notable feature about them is that they do not grow silently as Nature's out-door plants, heart of that person whose faith is but combine the babbling noise of the brooks with a buzzing and humming like unto the songs of bees about honey-laden blossoms in the summer time. This scientific scheme and combination deserves the thoughtful attention of all true philosophers.

Naturally everybody wants to knock the members of the faculty; they are strong and can stand the pressure. Here goes the rub from the girls' issue. There is a rule in the U. against swearing, but there doesn't seem to be any rule which can be enforced, which will keep the professors from being the occasion of profanity. When the—shall we say the four o'clock bell rings on—well, Friday afternoon for instance,

and the people who are going home on the 4:28 for over Sabbath, want to hurry down to the train and the Profs who insist that students, in order to get to their classes on time, should if necessary, excuse themselves to the other professor whose class detains them—we say, that when the instructors rise to give little lectures of from five to eight minutes, at such a time, it seems as though they were as guilty

of profanity as those students who secretly indulge in it while waiting for the lecture, from which they gain no good. Some professors demanding punctual attendance forget to dismiss on time. It's a case of preaching and forgetting to practice what you preach.

Reymer's Chocolates
at
Hubbell's Grocery.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.



MRS. ANTOINETTE-WERNER WEST

Soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to appear at the City Opera House, Thursday, March 10th.

The famous organization will positively appear in its entirety on this date. The concert will be the one great musical event of the year. Seats will cost 50c, 75c and \$1.00. No charge to reserve. On sale at Horn's News Depot at 8 a. m. Monday, March 7th,

EDITORIAL

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GIRLS' ISSUE.

The staff of this issue presents this paper to you without any apologies for what it might be and is not, and without any recommendations to your attention. It has not been compiled in the spirit of rivalry to surpass the boys' papers; we have not attempted herein to be facetious. Our purpose has been to give to you a good substantial paper, the best which we could devise, and to take into consideration those things of greatest interest to the student body. The minds of boys and girls are not so different that this issue, written up from the girls' point of view, should be a wonderful innovation and should be a startling change from the ordinary paper. Girls and men think along the same lines; the greatest difference is in the mental calibre of the respective sexes. In this issue we make no assertions as to the superiority of the minds of girls over the minds of men, nor do we declare the intellectual acumen of the "frail co-eds." It is needless to attempt a proof of the obvious.

So salutary was the effect of the last girls' number that it is needless to urge the reform of the men of the University. How could one be so pessimistic as to imagine there were any necessity for any man in college to mend his ways or to change his manners or actions? We stand in awe of that last girls' Voice staff which made the reform permanent and robbed us of this opportunity of attempting to right wrongs, and cure the evils of college life. Since no man has been known to make his date at the eleventh hour this year; since not one has been heard to remark upon the frailties of the girls; since the

men, having benefitted so by the last girls' Voice, are so rapidly nearing perfection, this number is cheated out of its material and can be, not the edition of the frail co-eds but merely a paper edited by the girls.

SPORTS.

There are sports and there are sports. The man with the good-looking clothes and would-be debonaire style is a sport, but it's the man with common-sense incorporated in his make-up and a square-deal for everyone he meets who is the true sport. Can you root for the other side if there's a good play made? The good-fellow cheers both sides; he has a congratulatory smile ready for his winning opponent. The true sport talks only when it is time to talk. He practices the maxim, "if you can't say something good, say nothing at all." He remembers that others, even professors are human, just as he is, and are liable to make mistakes. Are you a sport?

RULES.

In Psychology class, they say that it is the fact that a man is afraid because he runs, instead of the common theory being true that a man runs because he is afraid. Can we make Psych. practical and decide whether it is the terrible overbearing, oppressive rules of this college which distress us, or whether it is merely our own squirming which makes us uncomfortable? Do we squirm under rules because they are distressing or do they seem distressing because we squirm?

INDEX.

The Index is your book; it will be you who will be making a great to-do in June if it isn't up to the

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

standard. What are you doing to make it a success? Have you had your picture taken for it? When you heard that last witicism, did you write it up and drop it into the box? The editor was heard to say not long ago, "There have been only two jokes in the Index box in three weeks and they were so stale that I tore them up on sight." Do you think the Index Board can and will do all of the work? Do you suppose they have time to sit around upon the curb-stones with note-books and pencils in their hands waiting for the funny laughing jokes to come up and introduce themselves? Not so you could notice it. The Index Board isn't built that way. It's YOUR book; hand in those crazy snap-shots; turn over that bunch of poetry; get busy and make good.

Spring is coming. Remember that speech by the president of the student senate and help keep the campus looking well. Don't be a moral degenerate; keep off the grass.

Miss Elisa Candor and Mr. Robert Candor spent last week in Cincinnati, where they went to attend the wedding of their brother, Mr. Edward Candor, ex-'09.

A number of students spent a delightful evening at the home of Miss Stella Welty, on Feb. 22. The occasion was in honor of Miss Edmison of Somerset, Ohio.

It has come out in some manner that part of this year's Minstrels must be dropped owing to its pointedness.

Extra copies of Girls' Number at Treasurer McClellan's.

The Sigs entertained a number of girls at their house on Monday evening.

MY FATHER.

Last night as I sat in the gloaming,
And the evening was peaceful and
still,
My mind persisted in roaming,
And never gave heed to my will.

It took me back to my childhood,
To those playtimes of sweet content,
To my father, his typical manhood,
And joy that his presence lent.

I named him my fairy father,
And crowned him with royal love
I gave him the deepest honor
Such as due to the Father above.

Then I left my fairy kingdom,
For maidenhood's larger thought
And I saw my father's wisdom
And the care with which he
wrought.

I made him my pattern royal,
My guide for an upright life;
He gave me his aid right loyal,
And strengthened me in my strife.

Today, as I face the battle
Of life, and sorrow, and work,
Today, as I face that battle
I cannot consent to shirk.

All glory to him, my father,
Who showed me true life from
above,
So like to my Heavenly Father,
All glory, all honor, all love.

1910.

GERTRUDE ANN WARNER.

The Junior class of the University has been caused to mourn recently the death of one of its most loyal members, Gertrude Ann Warner. Her death occurred on Saturday morning, Feb. 19, 1910, at her home in Jefferson. Such a loss as this is deeply felt by all her friends, and perhaps more especially by her classmates. Her life has left a sweetness in the hearts of all who knew her, and a place here so much the brighter, for her having been among us. The funeral was held in Jefferson on Monday afternoon, Feb. 21, and a large body of faculty members and students attended.

The Lord thinks highly of the lowly.

Oratorio Expresses Sympathy.

The Oratorio Chorus of the University of Wooster wishes to express to the parents and kindred of Miss Gertrude Warner its heartfelt sympathy in the bereavement that has come upon them through her death. She was a faithful and valued member of our chorus; her voice lent charm and power to our music; her gentle and gracious personality sweetened our weekly association with each other. The testimony of her face, her daily life, all, confirms us in the confidence that she is now singing with a more than earthly joy a better than earthly music in praise of the Savior whom she loved and trusted while among us. That this confidence may bring peace to the hearts of all who loved her is our sincere hope and prayer. On behalf of the chorus.—Chalmers Martin, Amy March, Lloyd D. Felton, Walter E. Peck, Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday was in charge of Martha Maize. The topic for the evening's consideration was "service." Sarah Anderson sang a solo, after which the leader opened the discussion with some well-chosen remarks. A practical application was made by several girls of special points, which bore upon college life and preparation for larger service. The business of the evening then claimed attention, and Miss Gingrich made the report of the nominating committee. The election of officers for the ensuing year followed immediately. There was a large attendance at the meeting, and as a result a large number of ballots to be counted. Different hymns were suggested and sung while the tellers were at work, and when they returned Miss Gingrich read their report. It was as follows: For Pres., Kathryn S. Anderson; V. Pres., Nina P. Ellis; Treas., Margaret B. Moore; Sec., Anna C. Palmer, and member of Voice Board of Control, Lillian Notestein.

Miss Florence DeVore spent Sunday at home, also Miss Yonda Teepe.

Reymer's Chocolates
at
Hubbell's Grocery.

HOOVER COTTAGE.

Zola Ruse and Margaret Winning attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Akron.

Florence Hughes spent Sunday with friends in New Philadelphia.

Alta and Nita Weiss, Jessie Lee, Marie Leow, Sadie Morgan, Lillian Zinniger, Mary Hill, Ethel Lawrence, Alice Kuenzli, Esther Sidell, and Hazel Lehr were out of town for the 22nd.

Two spreads were given in honor of Miss Louise Christman, who visited her sister Helen Christman, over the holiday.

Miss Jeannette McBane, expert magician, entertained the Hoover girls with a sleight-of-hand performance, Friday evening.

Jesse McPherson, of New Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Hazel Cole Saturday.

Miss Anna Webber, art student, is now staying at the dormitory.

Miss Mary Webber entertained at luncheon Saturday, Feb. 19th, for an out-of-town guest, who spent Saturday and Sunday in Wooster. During the course of the afternoon the girls made a new kind of fudge, which was a great success(?) The only change from the usual recipe was the use of salt instead of sugar. Any one trying this recipe will surely say that they never ate better fudge.

'Twas the night before the 22nd and all through Hoover not a dandel was sleeping. Before a cheerful coal fire in the hall a group sat popping corn and telling tales. In one corner some unlucky maid was being initiated into a secret society by solemn rites, while in another a hypnotist with powerful eyes performed wonderful feats. Above the hum of voices came from some distant corridor the echoes of an alarm clock serenade. On went the fun, one stunt after another, until suddenly—the bell—lights out—a patter of slippered feet—silence.

The Hoover girls were duly astounded on Tuesday evening of last week to see the figures of George and Martha Washington enter the dining room at the dinner hour, followed by Lafayette and other distinguished personages, dressed in gold array, ruffles, and silks. They seated themselves at a table in the center of which was a thriving cherry tree with green grass growing

all around, and near by lay the fatal hatchet. The delusion that these were shades soon vanished when it was seen that they did full justice to a magnificent feast set before them.

When the applause occasioned by these noble guests had subsided, they arose and burst into a song, an ode to Washington, composed especially for the occasion.

Junior Party.

The Junior party, which was to have been given last Thursday, but which was postponed because of the death of one of its members, Gertrude Warner, was given last evening in Kauke Hall. The prettily decorated hall fairly rang with laughter and merriment, and to anyone who knows the "Juniors," it is needless to say that everyone had the "time of their lives." After satisfying their inner needs all went home feeling that there was no class quite like 1911.

GRADES.

In a regular procession
In anxious expectation
They're ascending up to Lester's
room today;
For in their examination
They would know the condemnation
That the Profs have placed on them
in every way.
Down the steps in consternation
And in righteous indignation,
Come the students down from Lester's
room today;
"61 in Notey's Latin
54 in Ginger's German,
Did you ever hear of such injustice,
say?
And to think that Dr. Compton
Should have lost his old good reason
And could give me 68; take it away"
Don't you think the combination
Have all joined in federation
And agreed to block a feller in his
way?

Mr. McGraw left school here and after a brief stay at his home will enter O. S. U. for the third term.

Last Friday the Prep faculty announced that all those who were not members of any literary society would be compelled to enter a new co-ed affair to be supervised by the faculty. We would suggest "Stung" as a good name for the society.

Good Manners and Good Form

Manners, a difficult symphony in the key of B natural.

In leaving a room or a building, is it proper for the young men to precede the young ladies, and to slam the doors in the faces of the fair sex?—Co-ed.

Yes, the old saying, "Ladies before gentlemen," is a relic of the by-gone days, and in the light of twentieth century civilization is no longer considered good form. A young man may slam, or not slam the door in her face, according as he is interested or not interested in the subsequent shape of the nose of the young lady behind him.

What is the correct position to be assumed by the young men in the class room?

The fashion of sitting on the backs of their necks seems to be gaining popularity among the college men. It is a great aid to those having sluggish brains, as the flow of blood to the head, which is thus brought about, increases mental activity. Then too, this attitude enables the young men to cultivate a graceful appearance, which is much admired by the female sex.

Since coming to Wooster, I have noticed that the girls have a peculiar custom of walking in the gutters. Can you tell me what is the reason for this?

It is a custom which has come about of necessity. The habit which afflicts the Wooster boys, of stringing across the side walk, four abreast, and which seems to render them strangely unconscious of the efforts of anyone to pass them, is responsible for this custom among the girls.

Are there any circumstances, under which a lie may be considered good form?

A lie is a very poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up-to-date.

Should a young man embrace the girl to whom he is engaged?

By no means, it is a very round-about way of expressing affection.

What is the etiquette with regard to asking a girl for a date to a class party?

It is best to wait till the day for the party, or better still, till the morning of the day. This is an important point, for if the girl is

asked sooner, she may be unable to survive the shock. Follow her stealthily about till you can corner her behind a class room door, when no one can witness your embarrassment. Then summoning as gruff a tone as possible, say shortly: "I marked off your name for the class party." There your duty ends. The young lady will murmur, "I shall be delighted," and enforcing a smile, goes away debating as to whether you ASKED her or not.

Sigma Chi Initiation.

The Sigs held their annual initiation ceremonies Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of the Alumni were present and also visitors from other Ohio Chapters. The exercises of the afternoon were held in a downtown hall under the supervision of one of the Grand Officers of the Fraternity.

At eight o'clock a most elaborate banquet was held at the chapter house where covers were laid for thirty-five. Joseph T. Miller of Pittsburg, acted as Toastmaster and toasts were given by Mayor W. E. Feeman, Frank E. Robinson of Columbus, C. C. Hills of Columbus, Phillip Sauer of Ohio State, Richard Douglas and Harry Peiker. After a business session the remainder of the evening was spent in singing college and chapter songs. The initiates are Max Dilly, Wilbur Orme, William Orme, Harry Peiker and Victor Minier.

CALENDAR.

March 2, Wednesday—Weekly meetings of the Christian Associations.

March 3, Thursday, 4 p. m. — Oberlin game; 8 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Thomas E. Green.

March 4, Friday—Weekly meetings of Literary Societies.

March 5, Saturday—Basket ball game, Wooster vs. Buchtel 8 p. m.

March 6, Sunday—Regular services.

March 7, Monday—Dramatic club meets.

The sad news reached us a few days ago announcing the death of Harry Thorpe's father, who had been sick but a few days.

Reymer's Chocolates
at
Hubbell's Grocery.

Wesleyan Has Narrow Escape

Before a crowd of over 1200 Wesleyan supporters, who were wildly urging their favorites to victory during the entire forty minutes struggle, the Varsity basket ball team was defeated last Tuesday night on the former's floor by the narrow margin of two points.

Never in any former contest this season have the defenders of the "Black and Gold" fought more valiantly. Handicapped by a strange floor and the vast assemblage opposed to them, our plucky little team displayed a fighting spirit to which any Wooster student can revert with pride.

Victory was within the grasp of neither team until the very last second of play and at no period during the contest was either side more than four points ahead. The first half closed with an 11 to 8 score in Wesleyan's favor, which served to stimulate the players to more strenuous efforts in the second half, Wooster striving her utmost to overcome the lead while the locals endeavored to stem the tide and increase their total.

The story of the game is unique and can be told in a nutshell. Both teams scored seven baskets apiece from the field, eleven fouls were called on each side, seven of which Wesleyan converted into goals while Wooster was forced to be content with five.

There was no particular star in the Varsity ranks, each man playing the game for all he was worth. Johnson scored the greatest number of field baskets. Avison was everywhere on the floor as usual but his opponent stuck to him like glue making it impossible for him to score his usual number of shots. His spectacular basket from the center of the boor was one of the features. Wesleyan's work in passing under the basket was also a feature of the contest.

The line-up and summary follows:—

Wooster 19. Wesleyan 21.
Compton L. F. . . . Daniels
Avison R. F. Stauffer
White C. Cope (C.)
Collins (C.) . . . L. G. . . . Baker
Johnson R. G. . . . Thomssen
Field baskets—Johnson 3, Avison 2, Compton 1, White 1, Cope 3,

Stauffer 2, Daniels 1, Thomssen 1.
Foul baskets—Compton 5 out of 11, Stauffer 7 out of 11. Referee — Snyder of Oberlin. Attendance — 1,270.

WOOSTER LOSES TO OBERLIN.

Crippled by Loss of Two Players.

The Varsity basket ball team, crippled by the loss of forwards Compton and Forman, which necessitated a radical change in the regular lineup, was defeated by the crack veteran team of Oberlin on the latter's floor Saturday by a score of 43 to 12, after a hard fought contest.

The loss of Wooster's two forwards handicapped their team work to a large extent although the individual playing of Johnson, who was shifted to a forward position, and of Hackett and Lehman, who alternated at the vacant guard position, was all that could be expected of them.

On the other hand, Oberlin, on her own large floor, with a veteran team gave the spectators an exhibition of gilt edged basket ball.

The most spectacular feature of the contest took place when Avison made Wooster's first score by shooting a long basket with one hand, while in a kneeling position. Capt. Morrison was the star performer for Oberlin, having a total of eight field baskets to his credit.

The large audience that witnessed the game grew very enthusiastic at times and the Wooster men were frequently accorded an ovation whenever they made a particularly good play.

Oberlin plays a return game at Wooster next Thursday afternoon, 4 p. m., and the Varsity team with its regular lineup and on a familiar floor will undoubtedly give the visitors a close game with a chance for victory. Lineup and summary:

Wooster.	Oberlin.
Johnson L. F. . . Miller, Tucker	
Avison R. F. Gray	
	Miller
White C. Pendelton	
Collins L. G. . . . Morrison	
Hackett R. G. Ward	
Field goals—Morrison 8, Gray 4, Miller 4, Pendelton 3, Tucker 1, Ward 1, White 2, Johnson 2, Avison 1. Foul baskets—Gray 1 out of 3, Avison 2 out of 4. Referee—Parratt.	

HOW ABOUT IT?

Wooster and Wesleyan have both scored a victory in the two games already played. The third will take place on March 12th on our own floor and it is needless to say that our team is going to put up the very best game that they are capable of, for there isn't a man on the team that would not do everything in his power to win the deciding contest for Wooster. But how about the remaining fellow students?

It is safe to predict that there is not a single student in the University but hopes to see his colors victorious. There are a few who take but a selfish interest in themselves and never give their support in another direction. On the other hand, how many have the spirit and the good red blood which is set in motion when their representatives score a good play?

Why not come down to the armory where your team is doing its utmost to bring victory to Wooster, and enjoy being an enthusiast and booster, rather than a recluse who stays away and merely inquires after the score two or three days following the contest.

Everyone should be present at both the Oberlin and Delaware games. There is no excuse for staying away and every reason why you should give your college mates your moral as well as personal support.

The absence of the girls at the games in the past has been especially noticeable. Don't wait to be carried to the game individually but form a party of your own and establish a most worthy precedent.

Every worthy Wooster student is expected to do his duty at these contests.

Reymer's Chocolates
at
Hubbell's Grocery.

The annual territorial conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Ohio and West Virginia was held in Akron, from Feb. 24 to 27. Margaret Moore, Zola Ruse, Agnes Forman and Margaret Winning represented the local association. They returned on Monday, Feb. 28, bringing with them Territorial Secretary, Miss Helen Sewell, who will be with us until Thursday, March 3.

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Come All!*

The Great Biennial
Minstrel Show

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March
17th.*

*City Opera
House*



Everybody makes
their dates early for
this great event, so
hurry up or you
will be stung.

REMEMBER
MARCH 17th

News Items

On the evening of Feb. 25, Prof. Lean gave a recital at Fredericksburg. As a much needed moral support, Prof. Dunn accompanied him.

Stratford met Wednesday evening in the library basement and Kathryn Anderson led the study of the third act of Richard III. Justin Townsend gave a talk on the true tragedy of Richard III., after which a social hour followed and light refreshments were served.

There will be a special feature to the meeting of Quadrangle tonight. Professor Lean will give an evening with Dickens. The members anticipate an exceptionally pleasant evening for they have listened to Prof. Lean before and they are sure he will not disappoint them. The meeting will be held in Holden Hall Parlors.

The High-Signs? held a secret meeting at the home of Byron Smith on last Friday evening, in order to investigate a mysterious box which had been received by Constance Merrick the day before. All feared that it was the work of the "Black Hand League," but things are not always what they seem, and O my! but Mrs. Merrick can cook! how the good things disappeared. All too soon the bottom was reached, for all good things must end, and the chicken and cake proved no exception to the rule. As there was no other business to come before the society, it disbanded until some future date.

Reymer's Chocolates
at

Hubbell's Grocery.

At the chapel hour, Thursday the 24th, Dr. Compton called attention, in his usual tactful manner, to the resolutions drawn up by the student body of Williams College in regard to talking during chapel services. That the suggestion was timely, the marked quiet and the increased helpfulness of subsequent chapel services go to prove.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, an incident, unheard of before in the history of Prepdom occurred, when Fraulein Bine Holly dismissed the Double Deutchers fifteen minutes before the close of their second recitation hour.

The selfish soul shall be made lean.

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The students have exceptional library facilities. The Seminary Library of 34,000 volumes contains valuable collections of works in all departments of Theology, but is especially rich in Exegesis and Church History; the students also have access to Carnegie Library, which is situated within five minutes' walk of the Seminary buildings.

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Junior—"Is the faculty an organism?"

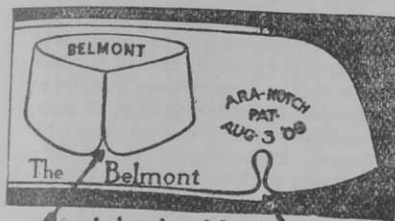
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Beta Initiation and Banquet.

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held her thirty-seventh annual initiation and reunion banquet at the Chapter House on College Avenue on Monday evening, February 21st. The following were put through the ceremony: J. G. Loy, J. E. Kilpatrick, J. R. Dunlap, and F. L. Phelps, all of the class of 1913.

After the initiation ceremonies an eight-course banquet was served in the house, the tables being so arranged as to form the Greek letter Delta. Wayne Hart, '00, acted as toastmaster for the evening, and called upon D. P. Jacobs, '09, W. L. Flory, Denison, '02, F. L. Phelps, '13, W. L. Graves, Ohio State, '93, and Athrur A. Billman, '95.

Covers were laid for forty-five and besides the active chapter, those present at the banquet were: A. A. Billman, '95, B. H. Thorne, '97, Wayne Hart, '00, R. P. Abbey, '05, R. W. Irvin, '08, D. P. Jacobs, '09, E. L. Hughes, '10, W. L. Flory, Chief of District VIII., W. L. Graves, O. S. U., '93, Kagy, Watterson, Orr, Geist, Stephens and Barrows of Reserve, and Willis, Conley, Watterson and Stilwell of Denison.

NOTICE!

On Wednesday evening, March 9th, Prof. Erb will give an organ recital. It will begin at 8 o'clock after the prayermeetings are over. This is the second of the recitals given by Prof. Erb, the program for which is made up from selections especially requested.

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pers, intelligently too, by the way she
handled current events. Hazel Cole
made her first appearance before the
society in an excellent recitation.
Margery Danni—not Eliza—spoke
for five minutes on the Salt Wells,
near Wadsworth, and the process
of salt-making. His Majesty the
King, one of Kipling's short stories
was spoken with careful apprecia-
tion by Bess Heindel, and Bess
Magee read a medley of charming
child-poems, which she called Pic-
tures from Memory. Annis Fralich
kept us guessing till the last mom-
ent on a Hidden Biography, Who is
He? Now, don't you wish you had
been there?

HOLDEN HALL.

Miss Jean Kirk has again resum-
ed her school work after a week's
vacation at home where she attend-
ed her sister's wedding.

Miss Marquerite Bange and Miss
Margaret Hanna spent Sunday at the
former's home in Mansfield.

Miss Florence Van Ostran spent
the first part of the week at her
home in Urichsville.

Miss Elsa Schlicht took advantage
of the holiday by going to Cleve-
land.

Miss Strain spent Saturday and
the first of the week with her par-
ents in London.

Miss Irene Honsacker entertained
her two cousins at lunch Sunday
evening.

No one knows how the "Dorm"
girls enjoy serenades! We were
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fully appreciated the fact that the
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